WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1885.

## The Intelligencer.

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So good a thing as the Sangerlest doesn't come along every day. It is a great hit and reflects great honor on the city.

MR. JOHN ROACH is a badly used man A great country is in small business when it lays itself out to wreck its greatest shipbuilder because he doesn't vote with the

CAPT. BURT has something to say in response to Gen. Northcott's recent communication on a Third Party. There are some fine touches in Capt. Burt's letter, and Gen. Northcott is likely to discover

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND'S able decision that the Government has no con tract with John Roach recalls his earlier decision that it is unconstitutional to amend the Constitution of the United

SENATOR SHERMAN says the Third Party perhaps more, but that they cannot defeat the Republican ticket. Senator Sherman must at least give them the credit of try-

In view of the fact that this is a reform sels were not to be used by junketing parties, it will be interesting to read the reports of Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Whitney on our National coast defenses.

When there is an Indian outbreak the army is called on to quell it. It would seem rational to give the army a chance to prevent outbreaks. The Indian Bureau ought to be attached to the War Department. The idea is not new, but it is good.

A Chicago reporter of slight build was horse whipped by a burly turiman for saying that the latter had "pulled" his horse in a race. A reporter ought never to allow himself to be horse-whipped for telling the truth. It isn't dignified to per-

PERHAPS Chairman Barger, of the Ohio Democratic Committee, was made Fension Agent at Columbus in recognition of his dishonorable discharge from the military service of his country. Besides, he takes the place of an "offensive partisan." How Reform is howling in these hot days!

THE Secretary Whitney sails Broadway in a rakish white flaunel suit, clipper built, displaying at the masthead a plug hat with black band in place of the conventional skull and cross-bones. This man-oi-war is able to make two knots an hour on the shady side, close reefed with only a palm-leaf fan a-flying. All agree that she's a beauty.

A wave of reform knocked things aroun generally when the new administration took held. Among other things horses and carriages at government expense were no longer to be used by public officers. There was a great display of getting rid of these things. Now they are creeping back, and the places which once knew them are now knowing them some more. The strain of reform was too great. Some-

asks the New York Tribune. He can, O, Worthy Master, he can if he will attack its brain through its stomach-make it drowsy by gorging it with all the patronage it can swallow. But this would re quire an act of Congress authorizing an issue of offices equal to the demands of a hungry and, as you may well believe, very importunate party. Oh, yes, the Presi-

THE address of Honorary President Augustus Pollock at the opening of the agerfest was not only a polished production, it was a very happy blending of the poetical and the practical sides of his inspiring theme. From touching with exquisite delicacy the chords that vibrate with rhythmic emotion, the speaker turned to matter-of-fact suggestions of great utility to practitioners and to patrons of the fine art of music. The occasion would be actable if only for having brought out such an address.

THE Sangerfest which has cost so much effort, and to which Wheeling has looked forward with so great expectation, has surprised the most sanguine by the artistic sucress of the first night.

The programme was well arranged and with great accentability. The marked appreciation of the good things showed that Wheeling is not lacking in musical taste. Not the least gratifying feature of the occasion is a hall that would do credit to any city.

The Intermoduces desires to impress upon its readers that they cannot afford

subject up for discussion this morning, the High Schools of the present day. It was the unanimous opinion that the presen the unanimous opinion that the present system of High Schools was injurious to the citizen; that it inflicted unnecessary burdens on the masses; that the course of study should be two instead of four years, and that the study of the higher branches of learning should be sought and obtained

# THE FEST

OPENS IN SPLENDID STYLE. Decorations.

Visitors Coming in to Join in the

THE HALL CATCHES THEM.

They Pronounce it a Worthy Temple of Music.

Memorable First Night Song.

The Orchestra Covered with New Laurels.

Everything Running Smoothly and Creditably.

Attractive Programme for This Afternoon and Evening.

The great feast of song was inaugurate the city took on a gay and festive appear ance, as if beneath a magic hand. Daylight saw few decorations about town; by and other streets to a less extent, were with the red, white and blue, while side by side the Prussian eagle and America's wn bird of freedom were figured.

At an early hour strangers began to arve, and all day long delegations and so cieties were added to those already in the

cieties were added to those already in the city. Each arrival was escorted with music and flying colors to the quarters it had been assigned, and the streets were gay till evening.

Already the city is in possession of the music-loving, mirth-making, whole-souled German-Americans, and "the cry is, still they come." They find a hearty welcome, and their enjoyments are gladly shared by their fellow citizens of other nativities. They bring good cheer and a concord of sweet sounds. Little enough time is devoted to the gratification of the taste for music, and too often Americans born forcet in the chase after fortune to take time to be joyous. They can learn a leason this week of their German-born fellow citizens.

THE DECORATIONS.

The Houses and Streets Respleadent with B illiant Hues,

At midnight on Sunday the work of erecting a triumphal arch across Market treet below Twelfth was begun. When people began to stir yesterday morning hey found the arch completed. It is an mitation of a massive granite arch, rising with the German and American colors and bears the name "Mennerchor" and the date of the organization of this to the date of the organization of this circly. On one side is the "Resthoven" and on the other "Mczirt." At each end shields grown the columns, bearing words of welcome. The design is appropriate, and the execution artistic. The arch was

erected by private contributions,

This is the most imposing decoration.
C. R. Behler and August Miller, on Martet street, below Fourteenth, have crected over the sidewalk syched canopies of imilar designs, decked with the national olors of the two countries and branches of evergreen, and bearing the prevailing word, "Wilkommen!" All along Market and Main streets the

decorations are general and imposing. The City Building, Opera House, Lincoln club rooms, McLure House, and the hails rated so lavishly and gristically as to deserve special mention. Among the others
it would scarcely be fair to dictinguish, all
are so graditable. The prevalence of
evergreen is noticeable. In some places
miniature groves of trace have been constructed in front of houses, and in others
the houses themselves are fairly laried into
nevergreen. Awnings are converted into
nower, and doors are arched over with
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shields inscribed "Wilkommen" are on every hand.

Across the streets are streighed mottoes, poetic quotations and words of velcome. The different singing secletics have the names of their organizations displayed across the streets; that of the Mannerchor is especially attractive.

The visiting singing secleties have also profusely decorated their headquarters. The Robert Blum Macanerchor at the corner of Sixteenth and Market streets, has a very imposing display, while others are as attractive if less profuse.

The town was never so gay before.

WILKOMMEN. SAENGER

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Arrivat of Visiting Delegations in the City.
Shortly before noon yesterday the visit-

ing delegations began to arrive, and such was met at the depot by the Reception Committee, Messrs. Richard Heinrich, Chairman; F. D. Friedrich, Secretary; Peter Bonenberger, W. Grawe, Chas, Hortsman, Chas. R. Behler and C. W. Seabright, who were accompanied by Mayer's brass band. Eich delegation as it arrived was conducted to the Monnerchor hall, where the Committee on Quarters had its headquarters. This computes on March 19 of the March 19 parters hed its headquarters. This com-ittee consists of Meszas Julius Lohse, hairman, Chris. Schuddt, Merretary; F. J. Arbenz, Richard Heinrich and Concad-femer. It was kept as busy as the Recep-ton Committee. Each delegation was

Who Conceal Their Arms When United States Officers Come Prying 'Round. Kansas City, Mo., July 20.—A dispatch rom Creefield, Kansas, says that thirteen hundred soldiers are in camp there. One troop is out scouting toward the Cimarron river camps, from the camp in Kiowa, Efteen miles southwest, scouting thence over to join scouting lines with Companies A. E. F and M, of the Eighth Cavalry scouting under Major Compton from a camp sixty miles west of us, and about seventy-five miles northwest of Camp Supf us, on their own reservation, compris-ac about one hundred miles square, and

of us, on their own reservance, and on what is known as the Old Cantonment (which is a well known Indian camping ground about seventy-five miles west and slightly south of Fort Repo), are the most of the Cheyenne warriors, with a chief who will not come into Fort Reno to powwow. The reason given by the Indians is, that the young bucks, having insufficient rations, are now out hunting for game. When they can, they will come in and powwow with Generals Miles and Sheridan. Till then the pale faced soldiers must have patience. Meanwhile stories arrived at headquarters that the Indians are Tislincers. They slip out to hunt, well mounted and finely armed. They come home with poor guns and with only a few poor ponies. They are securely hiding their fire arms, ammunition and ponies west of their reservation. They have below 1,500 bucks. The arms they secret are principally Winehoater rifles.

Miles City, Mont, July 20.—Settlers in to-day from the scene of the Cheyenne unessiness on Tongue river, at the mouth of Otter creek, and are making medicine; that they object to the authorities sending their visitors from Dakota, numbering over a hundred, back to Pine Ridge; that the settlers of that district are prepared to make a strong defence if necessers, but that they believed Maj r Logan, of Fort Keogh, who went to the Scene, can settle the trouble without any serious conflict.

STRIKE AT CLEVELAND.

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oth Sides Determined-Mills Closed and

vere very quiet to-day on account of the still determined not to go to work at a reall classes is that the mill will remain idle on a reduction and says that the men must accept it or do without work altogether.

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It is asserted by some that there will be a change in affairs by the first of August, and it is hoped that the employes will be at work and making fair wages. The workmen seem determined to hoard their earnings and to act as law-abiding citizens and no further trouble is anticipated by the authorities. All watchmen employed by the Kolling Mill Company have been discharged and the gates closed up. This is regarded by the citizens as an indication that the mills will not be started up again for a long time.

East Sadisaw, Mich., July 20.-There s no change here to-day in regard to the strike. The strikers with their familles are holding a picnic at Arbieter Garden and several persons are in attendance object of both sides is to keep cool. Ring & Stevens' shingle mill on the west side of the river, opposite East Saginaw, started up this morning at ten bours, but no others have started. The Sheriff has asked the Governor to withdraw the troops, there being no necessity for their retention. It is probable that they will leave ion. It is

Bay City, Mich., July 21.-Everything crowds on the streets, the military having Pinkerton men are still here on duty. A meeting was held by the business men pointed, who were to meet the strikers and mill owners, and endeavor to adjust matters. It is thought the mill owners will not common to such action, as they

evergreen. Awnings are converted into bowers, and doors are arched over with pine or moss.

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upon its readers that they cannot to mics the delightful music which is of fered to them at so low a price as to be almost a free feast. The hall ought to be packed at both performances to-day.

Alteged Victure of Blackmail.

Special Dispatch to its Intelligence.

Strumsnyller, O., July 29 — Papers were filed in the Clerk of the Court's office who charges that Benjamin McGrew did on or about July 7, 1885, make an assault, and then and there did forcibly and against her will feloniously did attempt to criming ally know her. McGrew is a prominent citizen of New Alexandria, this county. The plaintiff is the wife of McGleilan Roc, who lives on McGrew's farm. The defendant denies the charge, and says he is the victim of blackmail.

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#### THE RASCALS IN.

HAVING TO HUNT THEIR RECORDS

a Regard to Their Terms in the Workhous and Penitentiary-Interesting Statistics About the Immigration to This Country During the Past Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20,-Specia agent Wm. M. Williams, of the Treas ury Department, has been investigating, by order of Secretary Manning, the for official position of Jerry Mulroy and reports that the records of the police court and workhouse show that Mulroy was arrested on December 7, 1875, for th petty larceny of a dog valued at \$1.85, found guilty and fined \$25 and costs, and sent to the workhouse in default of the payment of the fine.

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On the 20th of the same month the Board of Directors of the workhouse met and investigated the matter and ordered his discharge on the grounds that the prosecution was the result of spite work. It was also charged that derry Mulroy had been found guilty of drunkenness and fined 310 and costs, and sent to the workhouse August 9, 1876. The special agent rays: "I am clearly of the opinion that this last charge has reference to some other person."

that this has cause and conterperson."

In support of this opinion he submits a statement of police officer McFarland, who was the prosecuting witness, and who avers that the culprit on this occasion was not the Jerry Mutroy who is now assistant custodian of the custom house.

A number of papers from Mutroy's recent anniovers are enclosed as vouchers

A number of papers from Mutroy's recent employers are enclosed us vouchers as to his respectability and fitness for a public position, and the special agent heard of nothing against him worse than the charge of being an active politician.

The special agent also reports in the case of Aquestus O. Conner, colored, appointed by Surveyor Caldwell as jaintor in the Registered Letter Department of the Postoffice at Cincinnati. The agent finds that Conner served a torm of three years in the Ohio Penitientiary, having been convicted of stealing a watch and chain. Conner told the special agent that he did not steal they watch and chain, but undertook to pawn them for the man who did the stealing. The special agent is not able to find any The special agent is not able to find any one who knows Connor but what has a good word for him, and there is no quesion but that he has proved almself a use al and trustworthy man for the last few

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The charges of attempted bribery brought against M. B. Bailey, superintendent of the construction and repairs of the Chicago Custom Hou and Postoffice building, have been investi gated by Solicitor McCue, acting under the orders of Secretary Manning. The Solicitor finds that the case had been disposed of in Bailey's favor by the court over which Judge Lambert Tree presided. The matter was also referred by the Secre ary to Judge Tree, who said that the equittal of Bailey was fully fastified by

vidence. William Whalen, also recently apointed Inspector of Customs, has been harged as a defaulter to the city of Chi-Investigation was undertaken, but he persons making the charge could not be laund here or elsewhere, and the mat-er was dropped as heing vithout founds.

IMMIGRATION STATISTICS. Docrease of Ten Thousand Over the Year

Washington, D. C., July 20.—The Chief I the Bureau of Statistics reports that the umber of immigrants arrived in the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, was 387,821, being 122,013 less than the immigration during than during the year ending June 30, 1882 the year of the greatest immigration During the mouth of June, 1885, there ar-rived in the Customs districts of Bultiitimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minne-sota, New Orleans, New York, Philadel-phia and San Francisco, 55,778 passengers, of whom 45,382 were immigrants, 6,982

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toms districts above specified comprise gbogt 97 percent of immigration to the en-

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The courtma tial appointed to try Paymaster General Smith of the Navy on charges of scandal us conduct and culpable inefficiency in the performance of his duties, met this morning. Counsel for the defense filed a lemurrer, chiming that there was nothing in the charges if spicifications to show any criminality on the part of the bay-manistable. Mr. Jeff, Chandler spoke for printing the properties of the demorrer of the day till the court adjourned.

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July 1 Admiral Jouett sent to the Navy Department from Savanilla report of the condition of affairs in the United States of Colombia. He mentions a recent buttle between the government forces and revolutionists, in which one thousand men are said to have been killed. He says: The government troops numbering about 4,000 have advanced from Cartingeng to Colombia advanced from Cartingeng to Colombia the beautiful States of the Says of the Says of the Says of Sa ernment has now an efficient steamer which grand as a vessel of war is ready to patrol the coast or perform any naval ser-vice which may be required.

Ready for 'Change, New York, July 20.—The Columbus,

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, MD., July 20 .-To-night closed the ten day's campmeeting at this place, conducted by the two celebrated Quaker Evangelists, Drs. Upde graff and Clark. In many respects it ha een a remarkable meeting. The crowd was good, especially the last two days, and the services were very interesting and exciting. There were a large number of conversions, and a greater number of sanctifications. While these Evangelists nake a specialty of the holiness feature, they do not neglect the sinner. At every ners, and many yielded to the call and professed conversion. But the work among church members was the more interesting feature of the services. There in his respect. Many church members were in attendance from several surrounding States, and all of them go away with a higher festimate of the beauties and blessings of the Gospel.

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4 Hore Henered. MONTREAL, July 20.—Hon. Mr. McLel-lan, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, on behalf of Canada, has presented Joe Vincent, of Montreal, with a magnificent gold watch and chain, in recognition of his em-inent services in saying life. The inscrip-tion on the watch mentions his having sayed thirty-two lives.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

There is a small-pox epidemic among Russians at Scotland, Dak.

Colonel John A. Finn, a prominent attorney of Frankfort, Ky., died yester-

little girl.

Marshall Moore, a prominent citizen of Gallatin, Tenn., died suddenly after taking a polil bath.

Near Little Hock, Ark, in a fight over some cattle, Jonathan Walker stabbed and killed John Holt.

The car works of Wells & French, Chicago, and other buildings burned last night. Loss \$300,000.

The krouper of Foss & Lahneders, Cin-zinnati, O., was damaged by fire yesterday to the extent of \$20,000. Mrs. Anderson, shot by her husband at Washington C. H., O., is still alive, although there are no hopes of her re-

atthough there are no nopes of her re-covery.

Fire destroyed the plaster of Paris works of J. B. King & Co., at New Brighton, Staten Island. Loss \$250,000, with \$120,-000 insurance.

Ten out of twenty-eight head of cattle belonging to Kerichoff & Weisle were killed by lightning near Stillwater, Minn, in yeaterday's storm. The Mansion House Committee, of Lon-ion, spent four hours yesterday in the work of investigating the revelations made by the Pall Mall Gazette.

Two Italian workmen were killed and

Two Italian workmen were killed and others seriously injured at Roxbury, Pa, by foul air in a tannel they were digging on the South Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pittsburgh Southern railroad purchased by the Baltimore & Ohio two years soo has been abandoned and the rails and steepers will be shipped to other points. Subscriptions for the proposed Catholic university at Washington, iD. C., reach almost \$5,000,000. Work on the building will not be commenced until next season.

A fire at Leechburg, Pa., yesterday morning destroyed Duff & Ronfield's store and two dwelling and damaged several other building. Loss \$10,000; partly inared.

John Foley, a new York mechanic, dog-

son had poured kerosene on his clothing and ignited it.

The Chief Postoflice Inspector yester-

day received a dispatch stating that the assistant postmaster at Portsmouth, Ohio, had absconded with \$3,000 belonging to the Government. no covernment.
John (Janut, who was arrested early
Saturday morning for the brutal murder
of his wife Emma in Hoboken, N. J., comnitted suicide yesterday morning by hongng in his cell in the countly jail.

A Fenian who had just arrived in London from America was arrested yes-torday morning on the strand. He is charged with the murder of a brother Fernan in a town at Warwick, in 1880.

in Figst and a construction train going West, collided near London yesterday. Both engines were hadly smashed and tengars of freight were wrecked. The men on both angines jumped to save their lives, hut the engineer of the construction train, McFadden, was caught under the engine and killed. The others escaped with slight

Last Night.

The great Bezirk Energeriest was inaugrated last evening with a reception concert. To say that it was an artistic snecess does not do it justice. The public, especially those who have had the privilege of listening to any of the relicusal, in the death of one of their number, a person in the andience last night who was not agreeably surprised by the may [Continued on Fourth Page.]

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#### ·TEEMER'S TIME

BEATEN BY GAUDAUR, OF ST. LOUIS

Who Comes in Ahead in 19:32-The Sec Race in the Regatta Won by Ritz, of Wheeling, With Cintor Second-The Consulation Race Won by McKay.

PITTSBERGE, PA., July 20 .- Fully sever thousand people assembled at McKee's perty. I cannot now say what the exact rocks this afternoon to witness the final amount of my liabilities are, nor what the heats in the Teemer regatta. The weather sum of my assets will be to meet it, but if was oppressively hot, but the water was a smooth as glass. The first event was the three mile pro fessional single scull race for a purse of

the resting leature of the good done in the interesting leature of the good done in the stepect. Many church members were in attendance from several surrounding States, and all of them go away with a higher festimate of the beauties and bleesings of the Gospel.

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It is understood that the Park Association will invite these gentlemen back for another campaign next year, and that they have signified a willingness to accept.

The inter-State convention of the Young Mems' Christian Association will be held here Thursday and Friday of this week. A large crowd is expected.

The weather is very warm, and people are flocking here from the bities to get rid of the excessive heat at home. It makes in odifference how hot the days are on the mountains, the nights are always cool. There is plenty of excellent hotel accommodations here at reasonable rates, so the people can come along.

This Park is developing rapidly. Several new houses are now bhitding, notwith the provides of the content of the but Teemer, rowing the fastest stroke

record of 20:014, made at New Orleans lastycar.

After the conclusion of the regatta the police raided the gamblers who were oper-ating all kinds of games along the course. Their goods were seized and a large num-ber arrested.

HORRIBLE TRAGERY.

ntoxicated Man Sets Himself on Fire and His Wife Palls Dead Over His Body, Pittsnungii, July 20.—At 1:30 o'clock Intoxicated Man Sets Himself on Fire and His Wife Falls Dead Over His Body.
Perresucan, July 20.—At 1:30 o'clock of Roach are settled only a sufficient force yesterday morning Patrick Flaherty, reiding on Diamond street, McKeesport, after drinking to excess with several com-

anions, started for home.
On entering the house he took a lighted amp from a table and started up-glairs. In some manner the lamp was knocked rom his hand and exploded, saturating his clothes with oil, setting them on fire. He started out of the house and ran up the street for several blocks, when he fell, exhausted, and slowly regaled to death, his acresms for help being unleard, owing

the quete neighborhood.

It is pody was found at daylight this morning and presented a horrible right, his flesh being flurned to a crisp, and pieces of it, literally roasted, were found

The news of Lia death was sent to Mrs. The news of Lis dath was sent to Mrs. Fisherty and her five children, and they immediately ran to the spot where he was lying. When Mrs. Firherty beheld her husband's body she gave one piercing scream and fell prostrate across the body. When lifted up life had fied. The scene presented by the sive orphan children weeping at the side of their dead parents was heartrending.

A PROPHETESS

ng of June 28th John Platt, of Yonkers. ing of June 28th John Platt, of Yonkers, N. Y., carpenter, who was conducting every one to remember. The fight had some repairs there, was shot and killed, or good result, for it has shown the Thecircumstances are as follows: Platt was strength of the New York Central." The circumstances are as follows: Platt was stopping at the Hotel San Pedro, where ex Prosi-lent Sesario, who had returned from extle under immenty, was also a guest. The authorities suspected Sesario of plotting against the Government and sent a squad of coldiers to arrest him. The ex-Precident fired at his would-be captors, blew out the light, and made good his escape through a dark cornior. Platt, acqueed by the noise, elipped out into the hall. The guard mistook him for the fugility and none fired at his at once fired at him at a distance of twenty feet. Five bashs struck him and he (ell dead. The killing caused considerable commotion in the American colony. The circumstances are as follows: Platt was

After Ten.

ern Pacific Railway is after tea. All its spare freight cars are being sent to Tacoma, Washington Territory, in order to be able to handle the cargo of the bark lashet on its arrival there. The Isabel is expected the fore part of next week. She is loaded with 2,000 tons of tea, consigned to St. Paul, Chicago and New York. The trains are to be special "air-break trains,", and will rgregate 200 cars.
The time to this olty is to be 175 hours

and the rate of charges on the tea is to be \$1,75 per hundred from Yokohama to New York. This is much lower than the regu-Tork. This is much lower main the region and there is every indication that it will be, a regular line of sailing versuls between Tocoun and Yokohama will be established.

harvest prospects continue discouraging. The reaping of the winter wheat in the southern provinces gives barely a mid-dling return. The present outlook is that the summer wheat crops will everywhere within the Empire yield poor harvests.

ROACH'S STORY. The Ships Contracted for Condemned B

New York, July 20 .- Mr. John Roach last night, in speaking of his assignment said: "Now as to the causes which have led up to my assignment, strictly speaking, it is not a failure; that is to say, my as signees will be able to pay two dollars for every one dollar of liabilities, if they real ize anything like the real value of my pro

amount of my liabilities are, nor what the sum of my assets will be to meet it, but if I were not so old a man, and if I had health awhile longer, I could pull things straight again. It was my great ambition, that our nation should recover its glory and prosperity on the seas. I wanted to prove that we could do business on our own bottoms, and that other nations with less resources were not more sagacious and enterprising on the seas. I have given my life and my fortune to that end, and even in the presence of the calamity, I am proud of what John Roach has accomplished."

In regard to his contracts with the Gov-\$800. Theentries were: Teemer, Gaudaur

plished."
In regard to his contracts with the Government, Mr. Roach said:
"I tell you, my friend, that those boats were condemned before their keels were laid. They were condemned to Congress. The Democracy dared not oppose the plan of a new navy; because it had become a very popular notion. The people as a very popular notion. The people as a mass wanted a navy. Bit they (the Dem-ocrats,) opposed the appropriation be-cause, as they claimed in their Congress-ional speeches, the money would not be ional speeches, the money would not be honestly spent. The appropriation was made against this clamor, and Sids for the work were asked for. Mine was the low-est bid, because I had far greater facilities for the work than any other ship-builder. I secured the contracts, and be-sen the work of construction. In the gan the work of construction. In the meantime, the Democracy had come into power, and prepared to prove their proph ecy that the appropriation was not hon estly spent. The Dolphin, a strong, sub stantial, excellent vessel, was condemned on the most puerile technicalities, and, to add to this injustice, Mr. Garland has rehat there exists no binding agree between me and the Government. That capped the climax. Consequently, in the best interests of my creditors and the Gov-ernment, I judged it best to call a hait, pay off my men and surrender my prop-erty to trustees, who could pay my debts and leave me what balance there might be

for my last days." Roach's Troubles New York, July 20.-The workmen em ployed at John Roach's shop in this city

THE RAILROAD WAR. anderbilt's Views ng to the Outcome of the NEW YORK, July 20.—The Tribune this morning prints an interview with Wil-

liam H. Vanderbilt in regard to the nego-

Pennsylvania roads. Mr. Vanderbiit said that he as yet knew but little as to the details of what had already been done in that direction, but added:

"I am told that pretty falp progress has been made, and that no serious obstacles have keen found yet; but the matters are so complicated and intricate that I would not like to say whether I think the negotiations will be successful or not."

In regard to the prevalent rumors that some of his agaociates in his Pennsylvania enterprises were unwilling to abandon them, Mr. Vanderbiit said: "I don't know about that, but I have a rather favorable report from General McGee and Mr. Twombly, who just returned from Philadelphia. The South Pennsylvania is a good investment, and there is plenty of business between Pitteburgh and Philadelphia for the road. I do not care particularly to give it up, but what I do will be for the benefit of all who are with me, and for the public good, too, when it comes to that matter. This railroad warmust be settled sometime, I suppose, and perhaps this summer is a sood a time as any,"

In answer to the question as to how

As Unfortunate Amair.

New Yors, July 20.—Advices from San booming of July 1 say that on the even per of June 28th John Blatt. of Youkers.

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THE TELEGRAPH WAR. The Bankers and Merchants Company Can't

New York, July 20 .- "There is no improvement in the situation since Saturday." said Assistant Manager McAllister of the Bankers and Merchants Telegraph Company, this morning. "We can't bandle our business. It seems strange that the work done by the Western Union Company in a few hours cannot be replaced in nearly a week. If they returned what they cut, we would have sixteen wires to Boston, four to Albany, two to Buffalo, and six to Pittsburgh and Chicago. As it now stands, on what we call State lines, we get Providence, Hartford and Meriden, but nothing cast of them; we get Utica via Albany, but nothing neat of there; we get Philadelphia, but nothing west of there, as all our Western wires are open on the poles at Lancaster, Pa, with the Western Union men guarding them, who will neither make the connections thusselves nor allow us to do so. We have heen here all night and all day, expecting to the present time there is no improvement.

The Baltimore and Ohio and Postal

The flutture and Orio and Postal mupanies have acted very nicely toward s. If we could get those points I have poken of we could go right ahead, as our onnections west of Chicago are all right of ar I have received no orders from eadquaters, and cannot say what will be

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 20.-The con ission appointed by the court to make

### IT WAS A WARM DAY:

AND THE DISPATCHES PROVE IT

The Hot Wave Seems to Have Spread al Over the Country-Five Persons Succomb to the Power of the Sun in Baltimore. News From all Points Affected,

nost universal. Dispatches from various points throughout the Northwest show that textended all over Illinois, Iowa, Wiscon sin and Nebraska, the thermometer rang

those states. since last Wednesday, has ranged fro 55° to 100° each day. Yesterday was the

So to low each day. I esterially was the hottest day of the season.

At Baltimore at 7 A. M. the thermometer registered 80°; at 11 it had reached 90°, and at 4 P. M. 90° was reached at the Signal Service office. There were a number of cases of sunstroke and five deaths. The death rate has been largely increased

The death rate has been largely increased by the hot weather.

At Pittsburgh the suffering was very great among the factory and mill hands, although no fatalities were reported. The thermometer reached the highest point of the ceason, standing at 198° in the shade.

Toledo reports the hottest day of the season without any casualties, as also does Cleveland.

Several prostrations from heat occurred at Louisville, but no fatal cases are reported.

ported.

Reports from other cities state that the heat was unusual, but was unaccompanied by any serious results.

Mr. McGregor, N. Y., July 20 .- At 5 'clock this afternoon General Grant was sheeled to a point about 300 yards from wheeled to a point about 300 yards from the cottage, where there is a sweeping view from Saratoga lake far northward between the Adirondacks and Green mountains. The return was by a very rough route, necessitating the patient's removal from the chair and a climb of some distance on foot. He reached the cottage completely exhausted, but was on the piszza a couple of hours later. He re-tired at the usual hour, and slept well up to midnight.

FOREIGN GRAIN MARKETS.

he "Mark Lane Express's" Review of the Condition of Things.

LONDON, July 20.—The Mark Lanc Exress in its review of the grain trade durng the past week says: In the carlier part of the week there were heavy storms in many districts, while in others there was scarcely a shower. Since Wednesday the weather has been generally unsettled Small red wheats are becoming the de structive feature of the crop. The appearance of rust about some of the strongest

tlations for a settlement of the difficulties week were 33826 quarters at 33 11d, against 31,029 quarters at 35 11d, against 31,029 quarters at 37s 1d during the corresponding week of last year. Foreign wheat is mattered. Sellers are firmer, but buyers fail to respond to their demands. The off coast market is more acbetween the New York Central and the Pennsylvania roads, Mr. Vanderbilt said mands. The off coast market is more tive. Twenty-seven cargoes arrived twe ty cargoes were sold, twenty were will drawn and thirteen remained. The nu board and infried remained. The num-ber of eargest due is becoming restricted. The market showed no improvement to-day. For wheat values were firm and hardening. Flour and corn were un-changed. Barleys were quiet, oats were 64 dearer, with beans and peas unchanged.

The Munster Bank Failur

von, Lord Lieutenant of Ircland, in reply to a deputation of persons interested in A PROPHETESS

Potens a Child in Order to Make Good Her Prophesy.

SAN FRANCIAC, July 2a.—Mariana Muriata, who styles herself the Prophetess of the Sierras, is likely to soon or come before the courts as defendant in a criminal suit. She regides in the Contral would give for the would be unable to anny?

Canon, Frecho sounty, and last year created much excitement among Syanish residents of that section, causing them to assemble and rendezvous in the mountains to await the judgment day, which, according to give that her before the courts as defendant in a criminal suit. She regides in the Contral would give for the West Shore was any?

"Well, I can tell better when we buy it. The Central can pay as much as anybody. I guese, but it someone does wants it he must understand that the war is not yet settled, and will not be until we have the yet railway is tedious work, I tell you be that they would start hone and come back crying.

They signifed quome shortly afterward, and high proceeded but a short distance and prophecy that they would start hone and two one shall buy the West Shore to make money out of us, and they shall not he and did half an hour aftoward. Those who learned of the matter at once assumed that Mariana had poisoned the child in order to establish her reputation as a sorteres among the ignorant people. The officials of Fresno county back been notified, and a legal investigation is now in progress.

As Universal and the prophesis of the county of the the Munster Bank, where all urged him to

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 20.—A heavy wind and lightning storm visited this sec-

tion last night. At Vicksburg several orchards lost half their trees. At Grand Junction Mr. Stout's house was struck, bolt going down the chimney, hitting a stone, and glancing off hit Mrs. Stout on stone, and general off int Mrs. Stout on the knees, burning her badly and learing her stockings and shoes entirely off her feet. Hersell and husband were knocked unconscious. She is thought to be fatally injured.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLS , July 20 .- Recently he wife of Abe Denser, a wealthy Ger man farmer living west of this city, sued him for divorce and had him enjoined from disposing of his property. This so incensed him that last night he drave all nucensed him that last night he drave all his stock, including horses worth \$2,000, into his barn and setting the to it burned the whole thing to the ground. He is missing and is believed to have purposely perished in the flames.

Base Ball Vesterday.

At Plittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Errors, Pittsburgh, 5; Broeklyn, 3. Bases, Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Struck out, by Morris, 5; Porter, 5.

At New York—New York, 3; St. Louis, 2. Errors, New York, 5; St. Louis, 3. Bases, New York 6; St. Louis, 4. Pitchers, Keefe and Daily.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphis, 1; Detroit 8. Errors, Pelladelphis, 1; Detroit 8. Errors, Pelladelphis, 2; Detroit 9.

ton, 7; Chicage and Clarkson,

Pronounced by baking powder manufacturers the best baker and loveliest goods in this country. WARTHEN & TIEMANN,

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 1; Darroit, S. Errors, Pelladelphia, 8; Detroit 5. Bases. Philadelphia, 5; Detroit 9. Pitchers Ferguson and Raidwin.
At Providence—Providence, 3; Baffalo, 5. Errors, Providence, 4; Baffalo, 10. Rases, Providence, 4; Baffalo, 11. Pitchers, Radbourne and Wood.
At Boston—Boston, 3; Chicago, 7. Errors, Boston, 11; Chicago, 4. Bases, Borton, 7; Chicago, 12. Pitchers, Buffington and Clarkson.